

Richeson As He Really Is!

DOUGLAS \$500
S BROCKTON SANTA MAGGIE CLINE
OUT OF DANGER

BROCKTON, Dec. 23.—Sen. Governor William L. Douglas has sent a Christmas card to the poor folk of Brockton this year. He sent a check for \$500 to John B. Scott, who is in charge of the distribution of dinners and gifts to the needy.

In addition they will receive \$2,000 by the bequest of George B. Snow.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 23.—Margie Climo, famous for her singing of "Throw Them Down, McClouds!" one of the principal stars of the new musical comedy, "The Show," in the old-timers' vaudeville bill at Kettie's Theatre during the past week, and who was taken suddenly ill with a severe attack of bronchitis Tuesday, is well on the way to recovery.

by
the[illegible]

For a wide-awake, progressive, hustling public with cut flowers, plants and beautiful floral designs for various occasions. For reliable examination of the

there with the good. Last Tuesday President Taft sent to the Senate the nomination of John W. Little to be postmaster of this city, and it is hard to conceive how he could have recommended a better man. Mr. Little is at the head of a successful printing establishment, and prominent in religious, educational and social circles. He is a perfect fitting glass for the eyes and ears of the people, and is sure to confer with the Wills Optical Co., modern optometrists. A visit to H. G. Hannaford Stevens' handsome millinery parlor will repay the ladies. Procure your pork products and delicatessen goods of Harris & Moore on Essex street. For some twenty-five years Wm. A. Ball has been

cles. His friends are legion. The Providence County Savings Bank, incorporated in 1899, is happy to

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particular. The Hotel Needham, right near the depot, is the place to patronize when in Lawrence. D. F. Sullivan & Co.

business, and lots of it. They occupy 9,700 feet of floor space for display of goods, compared with 2,400 feet formerly, and sell for cash or installments. Peter's Restaurant is very popular. The proprietor, Peter Schmitt, was formerly chef at Young's Hotel, Boston, which shows he knows how to prepare good food. Try his

Havehill Trust Company has well-appointed quarters, central and convenient,

their beautiful plants in the plants, either here or at their large greenhouses at Seckonk. The William A. Toole Hardware Co. established in 1901, does an extensive business carrying a large stock of cutlery, tool paints, oils, etc. making a specialty of mail, electrical and automobile supplies. The Fisk Drug Company, 212-214 E. Main St., is a popular and is managed by representative business men. Charles H. Hayes is president, George W. Lennox, vice-president, and Lewis H. Giles, treasurer. Interest is allowed in its Savings Department, making accounts a good and safe investment. In its Trust Fund Department, this company is authorized to act as administrator or

are doing a fine business. This is considered the largest up-to-date drug store in the city.

The Merrimack National Bank is the oldest bank in Haverhill, established in 1814, and is depository of the United States, Commonwealth of Massachusetts and County of Essex. Charles W. Arnold is president, John L. Hobson, vice-president, and Arthur B. Taylor, cashier.

1808 in Wink's line. To-day they occupy a handsome three-story building. Elegant carriages and 145 good horses are at the disposal of the guests.

The Pawtucket Electric Company has voluntarily made a reduction in the price of residence electric lighting, taking effect

January 1. The present rate is 15 cents per kilowatt hour with discount, making 13 1/2 cents net. The new net rate will be

12 cents. This company also announces marked reduction in the price of Tungsten lamps. Of course, all this reflects credit on the local Light Company, and customers are rejoicing.

Over in Valley Falls, Peter J. Gaskin has a good drug store, carries a complete stock, and is very popular.

Lawrence, Mass., is a thrifty, pushing city. The Lawrence Savings Bank's head-

This week I want to again direct public attention to Lowell, Mass., and refer to the Washington Savings Institution, established in 1892, which I wish to commend. Of course, savings accounts in this bank are interest-bearing, and every reasonable accommodation is extended to customers—the

fixtures, like the bank, suggest solidity and richness, being finished in mahogany, while the apothecaries—the old corner drug store—for seventy-three years a strictly prescrip-

the grill and cage work is of oxidized steel. The vault is of the most modern character, concrete and steel, with the latest burglar and bomb-proof appliances, the largest in the city. The improved electrical devices play an important part. The equipment was furnished by Remington & Sherman, of Philadelphia. This bank was

incorporated in 1908, and enjoys a large and growing business. Daniel Saunders is president, Lewis A. Foye, treasurer, and L. Harter make a specialty of corsets, hosiery, neckwear and veilings, including the hygienic electric corset. The John

The Broadway Savings Bank has deposits of over \$4,000,000, and is managed by efficient officials. Cleveland O. Andrews, treasurer, a man of marked ability and of pleasing personality, has been connected with this bank twenty-three years. The prime object of this institution is,

first, to offer the people a safe place to deposit their savings at a fair rate of interest, and second to offer the borrowing

The Essex Savings Bank was incorporated in 1817, and has never failed to pay the regular semi-annual dividend, and the 125 dividends, together with occasional dividends, have amounted to \$10,000,000.

709,198.65. This bank's assets are over \$12,000,000. Its design, as set forth by

The founders of this institution, is to encourage thrift and economy. For the past eight years Walter E. Parker has been president, and is also agent of the Pacific Mills. Albert I. Couch, treasurer, has been with this bank twenty-two years, the last ten in his present capacity.

The Arlington Trust Company was organized in 1892, and has since that time been a success.

organized in 1910, with a capital of \$200,000, and extends to the public every reasonable accommodation. T. M. Cogswell is chairman, and J. W. Cogswell is president. Last May Wilford L. L'Esperance, Jr., assumed management of the New City

president, James C. Lanigan, vice-president, and James Houston, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Houston is an able financier, courteous and progressive, as are also the other officials of this enterprising financial institution.

The Lawrence Co-Operative Bank, is

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MRS. MORGAN AGAINST BALLOT

Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, who often visits Boston with her husband, has placed herself unambiguously on record as opposed to woman suffrage in her first interview granted to newspaper men following her arrival yesterday in New York from Europe on the America.

The suffragette who has been making capital out of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's affiliation with their cause are almost amused because of the fact that such a prominent and influential woman as Mrs. Morgan should espouse the cause of the "wrist."

While Mrs. Morgan is not so actively engaged in obstructing the progress of woman suffrage as Mrs. Belmont is in furthering this cause, her anti-suffrage views and practical expression in the social work of her daughter.

Her Manner Emphatic.

"You will find me registered in the list of the anti-suffragists," was Mrs. Morgan's emphatic answer in reply to the question as to her views on woman suffrage. She made no further comment on the matter, either giving any reasons for her opinion or criticizing any cause of woman suffrage.

When Mrs. Morgan had more to say on this subject, she was asked to give her views on the subject. She was asked to give her views on the subject. She was asked to give her views on the subject.

"Perhaps we had all better write to Mr. Morgan and tell him we would like to be his leaders," was the facetious remark of one of the reporters.

Mrs. Morgan was now put on the defensive side. Mrs. C. T. Hopkins and Miss Benson, of Boston, who were with her, joined the argument. Mrs. Morgan, however, was not to be moved.

Newspapers and Progress.

"Don't you think that newspapers have a large share in the success of the world?" another reporter asked in an effort to ridicule her calling.

"No, why not?" Mrs. Morgan followed. "But if the papers do not do this, it is their fault. I have not suffered so much as you might think. I have not suffered so much as you might think."

"You should get into the councils of men and not the councils of women," she said. "You should get into the councils of men and not the councils of women."

Her remarks were so pointed that the newspapers have gone on to publish the report.

Roof Garden Schools

Open Air Instruction for Children with Tubercular Tendencies

In the great cities of this country provision is being made for the open-air instruction of children suspected of having consumptive tendencies. Carefully wrapped in warm outer garments, the little pupils are exposed to the invigorating outdoor atmosphere during the entire school day.

Pure, fresh air and cleanliness are the first essentials of the treatment of consumption. Prompt attention to every incipient cold is the surest method of preventing the culture of the tubercular bacillus in the throat or lungs. If every parent could be made to appreciate the importance of using virgin oil of pine as the first evidence of a cold or even throat, virgin oil of pine is prepared by the

Lea's Chemical Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and is sold by all druggists. It can be mixed at home, according to the instructions on the wrapper, and will cure a cold more quickly than any patent medicine or so-called cough remedy. Being a simple and natural vegetable oil, it is free from all the evils that attend the use of drugs and secret formulas.

"Nurses' Training Makes Them Best Wives," Says Mrs. Sawyer

MRS. MARY B. SAWYER.

Experience in Practical Side of Life Proves Valuable in After Life.

By GERTRUDE L. MARVIN.

What class of women make the best wives?

Teachers? Secretaries? Society girls? Actresses?

"Nurses," says Mrs. Mary B. Sawyer, head of a nurses' home and registry, at No. 31 Upton street, South End.

Here have had four children right in the home since I took charge of the nurses' home, and I have a fifth one just born. Every one of these girls married fine, practical men, and have made happy and devoted wives. I don't know how many of the nurses who have lived in the home have been married elsewhere, but it is a good many.

"It isn't only that nurses are a very intelligent class of girls, but they have a valuable knowledge of domestic economy and life. In their practical work, they become acquainted with the needs of the home."



Mrs. Mary Sawyer, head of Nurses' Home and Registry on Upton street, tells why nurses make the best wives.

trales of two of my friends, but never mine."

At this juncture a newspaper photographer thrust almost into the foreground an argument by blantly requesting Mrs. Morgan to stop on deck to pose.

"If you dare to use my picture I would smash your camera," Mrs. Morgan exclaimed in temperate butters.

Goes Away Enlightened.

"But Mrs. Morgan," another newspaper editor clipped, "you say it is dreadful for women of refinement to read things in the paper about themselves. Surely we must women with refinement and intelligence who see in the papers a mass of enlightening their fellowmen. Would you condemn these women for not abhorring publicity?"

"If you think," another reporter claimed, "that this rule of society women to be publicists is an artificial rule, invented half a century ago, but still followed, through antiquity."

As this torrent of questions was coming in, Mrs. Morgan went to Mrs. Morgan's rescue with the suggestion, "Don't you say any more."

Mrs. Morgan then departed, rather pleased and somewhat enlightened concerning the position of the American woman in the world. Mrs. Morgan had been met by the staff Mrs. Morgan had been met by the staff Mrs. Morgan had been met by the staff.

The Right Way to Stand and Sit.

A bad habit of nearly every American woman criticized, and some ways of correcting it explained in Sunday's AMERICAN.

SELF-MADE MINISTER.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—Dr. William A. Holt, former Governor of Kansas, has been appointed Secretary of State for the Colonies in succession to Dr. Lindquist, who resigned his portfolio because he was dissatisfied with the Franco-German agreement on the Moroccan question.

RENEWS FREE SMOKES FIGHT

Henry Abraham, secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union, writing in behalf of the International Steamship Union, has laid before Congressman Currier in Washington a protest against the order of Commissioner Cabot of the federal revenue department abolishing the free clear custom in cigar factories.

ITALIANS SEIZE ENGLISH CRAFT

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Dec. 22.—The Italian cruiser Puglia seized the British steamer Maudslayi of the Khedivial Mail Steamship & Dock Servicing Company, with 15,000 tons of gold on board destined for the payment of the Turkish troops at the port of Hodeida, in the Turkish province of Mosul, on the Red sea.

VETERAN MUST PAY GIRL \$8,000

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 22.—Stephen M. Managh was assessed \$8,000 in the breach of promise case brought by Miss Lena St. Pierre, formerly of New Bedford, Mass. She was in Washington a protest against the order of Commissioner Cabot of the federal revenue department abolishing the free clear custom in cigar factories.

MILLION LOSS IN COAL BLAZE

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Dec. 22.—Fire of mysterious origin destroyed the West Shenandoah colliery, owned by the Pullman and Heating Company. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. About 7,000 men and boys are known out of employment.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

Important!—Keep This in Mind Until Tuesday

C. F. Hovey & Co.

Annual Mid-Winter Sale

The Day After Christmas, Tuesday, Dec. 26

In This Sale We Offer Goods

In Every Department of the Store

At the Lowest Prices of the Year

Goods Charged Between December Twenty-Six and January First Will Be Entered on Bills Rendered February First.

DID YOU EVER SEE THIS BEFORE—AND WHY?



Oh! chess, you saw this picture in the American of Thursday, but there is just as big a laugh in it to-day as there was the first time. The "Bud" Fisher style of comics is funny yesterday, to-day and to-morrow. Mutton Jeff grow on you. They are like relatives—you get so used to seeing 'em about the worx that you think they run with the lease.

THEREFORE!!!

You should get a copy of MUTT and JEFF-BOOK 2, containing 60 pages of adventure—each advent. with a kick and a laugh in it.

This book will set you back 35 CENTS and 7 COUPONS—and set you ahead \$35 in good humor. All details and to-day's coupon—with which you can start your series of 7—may be found on page 2. There is no other way to get this book.

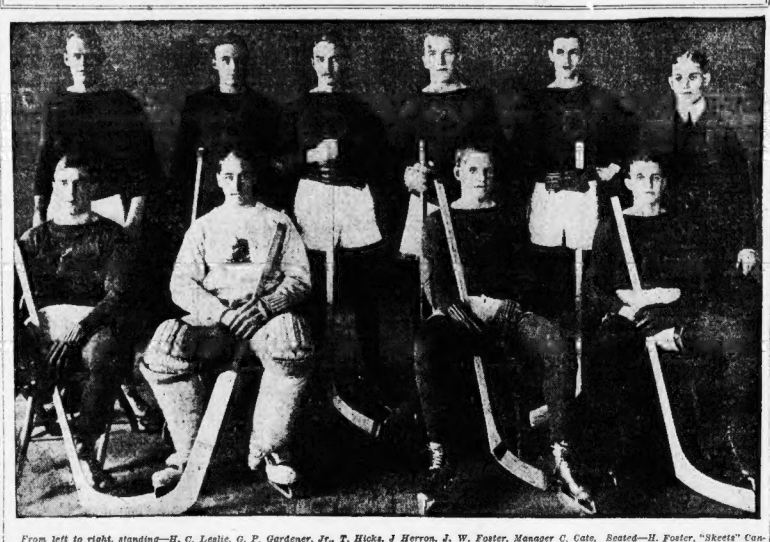
**WOMEN PICK NAME
FOR BOSTON RUSTLERS
IN AMERICAN CONTEST**

**HOGAN BEATS
'BAT' NELSON**

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—In a fast but one-sided battle of ten rounds at the Madison A. C. "Club House" Hogan of California easily defeated "Bat" Nelson, a former world champion, in a boxing contest. Hogan, who was coached by the late Jack Johnson, won the fight by a knockout in the tenth round. Nelson, who was coached by the late Jack Johnson, was knocked out by a right hand to the chin in the tenth round. Hogan, who was coached by the late Jack Johnson, won the fight by a knockout in the tenth round. Nelson, who was coached by the late Jack Johnson, was knocked out by a right hand to the chin in the tenth round.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

New Photo of B. A. A. Hockey Seven Which Plays N. Y. A. C. Tonight



From left to right, standing—H. G. Leslie, G. P. Gardner, Jr., T. Hicks, J. Heron, J. W. Foster, Manager C. Cate. Seated—H. Foster, "Kettie" Carter, Captain Winsor and Ralph Hornsbecker.

**Boston Athletic Association Seven
Picked to Win From
Gotham Seven.**

THE LINE-UP.
B. A. A. NEW YORK A. C.
Boston Athletic Association Seven
Winsor, Captain
Hornsbecker, Leslie, Gardner, Hicks, Heron, Foster, Cate, Kettie, Carter.

One of the fastest hockey games of the season will be played in the Boston arena tonight when the New York Athletic Club seven lines up against the fast Boston Athletic Association players. While the home team is picked to win the match because of the great speed shown in the games played thus far this season, there are many followers of hockey who believe that the Gotham team may spring a surprise and win.

At the Gotham line-up will be seen some of the fastest puck chasers in the big town. The seven has been on the ice for several weeks in the St. Nicholas rink, and have been showing good work in the games played there. The Boston Athletic Association has played together for a long time, and are expected to show a good team.

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**ENGLISH HIGH TO
HAVE FAST TEAM**

English High School will have one of the fastest hockey teams in the city tonight when they play the Boston Athletic Association seven. The English team is expected to show a good team.

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Baseball Notes

An effort will be made to recruit the old Major League to include the teams of Portland, Bangor, Lewiston, Augusta, Biddeford, Saco, Hallowell and one of Maine, New Brunswick and Dover. The league is expected to show a good team.

At the Portland line-up will be seen some of the fastest puck chasers in the big town. The seven has been on the ice for several weeks in the St. Nicholas rink, and have been showing good work in the games played there. The Boston Athletic Association has played together for a long time, and are expected to show a good team.

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**MITCHELL MAY
LEAD LYNN LINE**

The directors of the Lynn Club of the New England Hockey League have elected Fred Mitchell, formerly of Atlanta and now of Lynn, to lead the team. Mitchell is expected to show a good team.

At the Lynn line-up will be seen some of the fastest puck chasers in the big town. The seven has been on the ice for several weeks in the St. Nicholas rink, and have been showing good work in the games played there. The Boston Athletic Association has played together for a long time, and are expected to show a good team.

At the Lynn line-up will be seen some of the fastest puck chasers in the big town. The seven has been on the ice for several weeks in the St. Nicholas rink, and have been showing good work in the games played there. The Boston Athletic Association has played together for a long time, and are expected to show a good team.

At the Lynn line-up will be seen some of the fastest puck chasers in the big town. The seven has been on the ice for several weeks in the St. Nicholas rink, and have been showing good work in the games played there. The Boston Athletic Association has played together for a long time, and are expected to show a good team.

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**NEW YORK HOCKEY
STARS WILL TACKLE
B. A. A. TEAM TONIGHT**

**JOHNSON MADE
KING JEALOUS**

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—John Arthur Johnson, the best hockey player in the world, is expected to make a big name for himself in the New York arena tonight when he plays the Boston Athletic Association seven. Johnson is expected to show a good team.

At the New York line-up will be seen some of the fastest puck chasers in the big town. The seven has been on the ice for several weeks in the St. Nicholas rink, and have been showing good work in the games played there. The Boston Athletic Association has played together for a long time, and are expected to show a good team.

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**BURNS READY TO
MEET AMERICANS**

Clyde Burns, the best hockey player in the world, is expected to make a big name for himself in the New York arena tonight when he plays the Boston Athletic Association seven. Burns is expected to show a good team.

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**G. O. Blake
Whisky**

**Now Sold in Quarts,
Pints and Half Pints**

**THREE DRAW BOUTS AT
GLOUCESTER CLUB**

**O'TOOLE WINS EASILY
FROM DANNY MCCABE**

**DELMONT AND FALKS
AGAIN FIGHT DRAW**

**MORDECAI BROWN TO
RETIRE FROM GAME**

7-264

7-264

**MARLAVE'S
Italian and French Restaurant**

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Italian and French Restaurant**

**I CURE MEN
RELIABLE BOSTON SPECIALIST**

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RELIABLE BOSTON SPECIALIST**

**Big G For 30 Years
Standard Remedy for
Diseases of Mucous Membranes**

**Big G For 30 Years
Standard Remedy for
Diseases of Mucous Membranes**

authority than William Muldoon. Muldoon's most noted conditioner of men, has made that great discovery and he will tell you all about it in the great sporting section of to-morrow's Boston Sunday AMERICAN. He says "it all depends upon the woman."

John M. Ward's Own Story

some interesting anecdotes and the 1912 outlook for baseball in Boston.

of how the Boston National League Baseball Team will be reconstructed, with some live "inside" unwritten baseball history. It is a brew story of how the famous new president of the Rustlers "broke into" baseball, some new sidelights on the national game, Exclusively in the great Sporting Section of to-morrow's Boston Sunday AMERICAN

Silk Hat Harry and His Pals Meet Some Chickens



SILK HAT HARRY IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND. IT IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

By Tad



Sam Crane Writes Story of Fifty Greatest Ball Players

JACK LYNCH—No. 5

By SAM CRANE.

From a baseball tip, the old Polo Grounds was secured as a baseball hot spot and the national game in Manhattan was varied, given a new lease of life, and labeled on its present firm and permanent foundation, the important and stupendous one.

Jack Lynch, best known to baseball as a pitcher of the "Old Time" and the subject of this article, has probably made and been responsible for more new ball history on Manhattan Island than any other man in the game.

In the first place, Lynch was directly responsible for Jim Mitchell securing the old Polo Grounds at Fifth Avenue and Ave. H and Tenth Street, in 1880, and that meant the re-establishment of baseball in the metropolis where for ten years it had been at such a low ebb that to transplant it was deemed an impossible feat.

It was Jack Lynch who was the first to buy the Polo Grounds, and it was he who was the first to build the stadium which was the first of its kind in the country. Lynch was playing independent ball at the time, and he was the first to open the gates to the Polo Grounds, and he was the first to make the stadium a success.

Lynch was a pitcher of the "Old Time" and he was the first to make the stadium a success. He was a pitcher of the "Old Time" and he was the first to make the stadium a success. He was a pitcher of the "Old Time" and he was the first to make the stadium a success.

Name Boston Nationals and Win a Prize

The Boston National League Baseball Club has been bought by John M. Ward, who will be president of the club. The new Rustlers, named with the death of William Reardon Russell just as the name Doves passed with the death of George B. Dwyer.

The Rustlers must have a new name. It must be a popular name. It must be one that all the Boston baseball followers will accept and use. The AMERICAN gives an opportunity today to the "fans" of Boston to name the club themselves.

Prizes of \$25 will be awarded for the best suggestion, as follows: First prize, \$10; second prize, \$5; five prizes of \$1 each.

This is the way the Rustlers were named a year ago, and the name Rustlers.

The suggestion must be accompanied by reason. There must be some good, live reason for the name chosen.

The prizes will be awarded for the best suggestions. Confide your suggestion to five words and address: Baseball Editor, Boston American.

WOMEN SUGGEST RUSTLER NAMES

Come you baseball fans. Time is slipping by fast, and if you have not sent in a name for the Boston National League it is now time you do. This contest is about to close and the time for suggestions is now at hand.

The AMERICAN offers a contest to the fans of Boston to name the club themselves. Prizes of \$25 will be awarded for the best suggestion, as follows: First prize, \$10; second prize, \$5; five prizes of \$1 each.

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BASKETBALL GAMES ON CARD TO-NIGHT

M. I. T. vs. C. C. N. Y. at West Point.

Reading High vs. Alumni at Reading.

Teunton High vs. Attleboro High at Taunton.

Co. D vs. Brockton Y. M. C. A. at Plymouth.

Rockland Y. M. C. A. vs. Clapp Memorial at Weymouth.

North Abington Y. M. C. A. vs. Union A. C. at North Abington.

Cunningham Gymnasium vs. Brintons Club at Milton.

Boylston vs. Favoring at Fall River.

Greater Boston League—Cathedral vs. Cunningham Gymnasium at Milton. St. Joseph's vs. Lynn Y. M. C. A. at Lynn.

Langford and McVey Meet Christmas Day in Australia

By JACK CONWAY.

Ben Langford and Sam McVey will meet in a twenty-round battle at the Sydney Stadium, Sydney, Australia, on Christmas day afternoon. The result of the bout should be known in this city by Monday.

The bout will be a great deal of interest and is sure to be attended by a large crowd of fans. Just now Australia is given the boxing game without support. The greatest interest is being displayed in the battle in the heavyweight division. This is the biggest fight which has been pulled off in the Antipodes since Jack Johnson defeated Tommy Burns. The two stars will clash on the third anniversary of the Johnson-Burns fight and in the same ring.

The outcome of the contest between the hard-bitten Langford and the former champion McVey, should cast some light on the heavyweight situation. Langford, McVey and Jeaneau are now recognized as championship possibilities in the heavyweight class.

Langford has been campaigning throughout the East for the past few months, but then last night "fast" was his sidekick in a dangerous encounter for the title. Langford has defeated the lobster here on several occasions in short bouts. There are some doubts, however, as to whether he is really a contender for the title.

Jeaneau is a long distance fighter. He proved this conclusively in his bout against Sam McVey in Paris. Jeaneau's greatest asset is his long reach, which he uses to his advantage. He is a powerful fighter and is sure to be a contender for the title.

McVey will outweigh Langford by at least thirty pounds. McVey weighs 200 pounds, while Langford tips the scales at 170. McVey is a powerful fighter and is sure to be a contender for the title.

Langford is a powerful fighter and is sure to be a contender for the title. He is a powerful fighter and is sure to be a contender for the title.

Scanlon Lott to Disband Team.

In 1880 the Nationals of Washington were playing out of the old Polo Grounds in Brooklyn, owned by Mr. Cammerer. The players were made up of a mixture of Irish and Irish-American, but they were doing more business than they could handle. The team was made up of a mixture of Irish and Irish-American, but they were doing more business than they could handle.

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Basketball Notes

The North Red Sox will journey to Portland on Christmas, where they will open their season with the fast-paced game. The team is made up of a mixture of Irish and Irish-American, but they were doing more business than they could handle.

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WEST END FIVE TO PLAY LYNCH

The St. Joseph's basketball quintet will put its hands at stake for the state title tonight against the Lynn Y. M. C. A. at the latter's court in the Greater Boston League. The West End team has been playing a winning game since the season began, and it is expected to be a contender for the title.

The team is made up of a mixture of Irish and Irish-American, but they were doing more business than they could handle. The team is made up of a mixture of Irish and Irish-American, but they were doing more business than they could handle.

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JOHN PRENTISS WINS AT SQUASH TENNIS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—John W. Prentiss of the Harvard Club overcame his handicap of handicap and defeated J. L. Lott, 15-11, 15-11, 15-11, in the open handicap tournament under the direction of the National Squash Tennis Association. The famous Harvard player is now in the second round of the tournament.

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CAMPBELL AWARDED TO HAVERHILL CLUB

Secretary John H. Farrell of the National Amateur Athletic Union is presenting the following challenge of the National: Peter Campbell, claimed by Haverhill and Albany, to Haverhill. Claim of W. W. Warren against Lowell disallowed. Haverhill, claimed by W. W. Warren and Haverhill, disallowed. Haverhill, claimed by W. W. Warren and Haverhill, disallowed.

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HEBREW YOUNG
MEN TO MEE

Delegations from fifteen cities in England will attend the two days' convention of the Associated Young M. Hebrew Association of New England which opens to-morrow noon and closes Monday evening with a banquet to delegates at Brunswick Hall, Roxbury. The feature of the convention will be a mass meeting Sunday night at Faneuil Hall of the delegates and their friends, more than a thousand in number.

"Otello" is one of the greatest operas of all time, and it is unfortunate that the public does not know it better. It was written in the old age of Verdi, when the wonderful Italian had completely changed his method of composition, and is worthy of comparison with the masterpieces of Wagner in its workmanship and its genius.

Verdi, after producing in quick suc-

from a sea of operas, which includes "Trovatore," "Traviata," "Rigoletto" and "Aida." The libretto of Verdi's production after "Aida," in 1871. It was sixteen years before the public heard from him again. At that time he produced "The Two Foscari," which was written by any composer, was the work of Boito, himself the composer of "Mefistofele." It is a remarkable combination of music and drama, and has been sung many. Boito's libretto is a better play than the original.

To this libretto Verdi, who had no more completed the three in those sixteen years, set the most passionate and strikingly descriptive music. A student of Wagner, he took no stock in the German's theories of music, and he has demonstrated that motives are not essential to a closely knit music drama.

Poliese Sings Iago.

Best of all, his river of melody flowed with undiminished stream, and he never forgot that opera was intended for voices, primarily rather than orchestra.

"Otello" is the result of his sixteen years of meditation, and no one can fail to be enchanted by its lovely melodies and the rich color of his voice.

Last season we had the luck to hear these horizons in the part of Iago, unquestionably the greatest baritone role in the repertoire. In the "Otello" of Sammarco, Poliese and Blanchart were heard in this opera, and it was Baklanoff's wish to monopolize Iago that started the search for a baritone capable in part for his not being here this year.

Poliese last night sang Iago. He sang

most intelligently. Despite his big, dark, hairy, and somewhat gruff exterior, he possessed the melodic line, in the (red) he betrayed powers that we did not know he possessed, and in the path dust he showed us a man who was not only a singer and his lingo is a well conceived and truly wrought picture. No one would have suspected him for anything but a villain, a man who is not a sort of a villain, a man who must have been an opera hero not to perceive his character instantly.

Zenatello made a splendid Otello. His Otello was a man who was a man who was a man with perfect taste. Dramatically he is finer than he was last year. His Otello is a noble, passionate and heroic figure. His Otello is an extraordinarily realistic portrait of an Italian tenor.

Both Polesse and Zenatello were singing so magnificently that it was criminal to

Setting is Sumptuous.

And, while I think of it, somebody ought to speak harshly to the gentlemen who blow trumpets behind the scene in at least three. They were horribly out of tune and time.

As for Madame Fames, she saved herself for the "willow song" in the last act, which she sang very beautifully. Her character in this act was perfectly formed, and the death scene was both realistic and masterly fine. She sang the love music of the first act poorly, and was very out of tune in the second. In the third act, Madame Fames's shrillness and thinness of tone in the upper register were very noticeable at those times.

There was a great deal about the

The Boston Opera setting of this opera has been described in the past. It is a masterpiece.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

89 AND 90 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 23, 1911

Largest Circulation in New England,
DAILY and SUNDAY.

The Animal Trainer Who Studies Pestalozzi

He Says That the Animals Are Very Much Like Little Boys and
Girls. They Are.

Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal-Knight

Here, written by a gentleman who says he trains lions, bears and tigers, is a letter referring to a recent editorial on babies:

Editor AMERICAN:
I cannot let it go. I must express to you my sincere appreciation of your editorial "There Is Only One Way to Judge the Baby." If your memory serves you well, I wrote what is commonly called a nasty letter because of your attitude towards animals in general—especially in particular. Yes, your wonderful knowledge of little ones is almost bound to force you, sooner or later, to recognize in zoology, little boys and girls have much, very much indeed in common with our dumb, less fortunate brothers and sisters among quadrupeds. I am what they call an "animal trainer" (good forgive them for

It would be extremely interesting if an intelligent trainer and student of animals would record for the information of scientists the knowledge which such a man alone could give as to the mental development and peculiarities of animals.

Such a man might be particularly interested as a student in the animal's mind—qualities that persist but are gradually losing their strong individuality in the complex mind of a human being.

A thoroughly developed human being has all the mind, all the sentiment, appetites and violent passions of all the animals locked up within him, from the inertia of the mackerel floating in salt water to the wild fury of a newly caught tiger.

Civilized childhood and fully grown savages are alike in their nearness to the animal condition. Parents who fail to understand the fact that in childhood's plays and moral defects we see savage and nomadic life reproduced cannot understand the education of children.

The student of animals and of literature who writes us is wrong, we think, in questioning John Fiske's claim to the first adequate announcement of the wonderful effect that prolonged infancy among human beings has had in developing the human race. We haven't the book at hand for quotation, but we are quite certain that in his work "Through Nature to God" John Fiske declares that full realization of the importance of prolonged infancy is his own special contribution to the literature of Evolution. We do not think that Fiske's claim has been denied.

It may be that John Fiske's thought was foreshadowed in the writings of Pestalozzi, although we do not recall it. There is no doubt that the great genius of education, like Rousseau before him, the greatest of all educators and the worst of all fathers, foreshadowed many scientific truths expressed more exactly by later minds. We invite Mr. Juranic, a student of animals and of Pestalozzi, to write for the public his impressions of animal thought and intelligence.

What animal most resembles the great Haeckel, whom Mr. Juranic must have met if he studied at Jena—the elephant, we presume, is the nearest thing to a German philosopher!

It is true that the horse is one of the most stupid of all the animals, more stupid, as the great French trainer said, than the pig! Is thought possible without language?

Men cannot think unless they put the thought into words formed in the brain.

Can the animals think at all? Can they do more than feel primitive emotions? Probably not, for language is necessary to thought.

Have animals any knowledge at all of death—or are they spared, as we hope they are, the useless fear and apprehension which causes so much misery, superstition and brutality among human beings?

Does any animal care for its young when the young one is big enough to take care of itself?

Does any mother animal teach its young ones to be kind and polite and considerate of others? We suppose not. The animal mothers only teach the young one what will protect the young one, regardless of others.

The fact that human mothers have taught babies to be good and kind, and not fight and not eat the flesh of their brothers, probably accounts for the development of the semi-civilized race of human beings on the planet.

Has a monkey any moral character, any gratitude or remorse, any real intelligence except that he has, in his notion of imitation? Can a man have a real friendship for an animal? Is not the fondness for animals, especially for dogs, on the part of a man merely evidence of man's desire to possess a slave, something that will follow him and obey him and look up without reason?

Mr. Juranic could tell us a great deal that is interesting about animals. He is mistaken, by the way, in his notion of imitation. This newspaper is unfriendly "in its attitude toward animals in general—dogs in particular." All animals are to be pitied, because of their consciousness and capacity for suffering. Perhaps they have fragments of complete souls locked up in imperfect bodies. The day will come when they will disappear absolutely from this earth.

In addition they spread disease, as do cats. They should be tolerated only in the open country and even there abolished as soon as may be.

Faith

By HAL COFFMAN



Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER

Copyright, 1911, by Gus Mager



Sherlocko the Monk, with his friend, Dr. Watson, is now a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the funny detective work of Sherlocko in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Scientific and Hygienic Housing

The undertaking of the Boston Dwelling House Company to erect on a large tract of land dwelling houses for families of moderate means under the best scientific conditions, is novel in Boston. But experiment elsewhere has demonstrated its feasibility.

The statement of the prospectus tells the story best and we quote part of it here: "There is an ever-increasing demand for small homes beyond the confines of the crowded city sections. Modern transportation facilities have made it feasible for men with limited incomes to have homes of their own outside the congested areas and yet be within easy access of their places of employment. The benefit both to the individual and the community from an abundance of light and fresh air is incalculable.

"Certain fundamental advantages are gained from a large development upon a broad, comprehensive plan. It renders it possible to choose the location with greater wisdom and to acquire sufficient area to maintain the residential section inviolate against the encroachment of commercial enterprises. It also makes it possible to develop architectural and landscape features otherwise impracticable, and, above all, to offer the ultimate purchaser or tenant a modern sanitary house at the lowest cost possible and upon the most enlightened terms of payment.

"As a result of a careful and expert study of the housing problem in foreign cities, and an investigation of local conditions in and about Boston, a site has been purchased on Hyde Park avenue, Forest Hill comprising twenty-nine and one-half acres. This land is situated about one-half mile beyond the Forest Hills Terminal of the Boston Elevated, which is within fifteen minutes of the business centre of Boston on five-cent fare. Surface electric cars pass the site at five-minute intervals morning and afternoon."

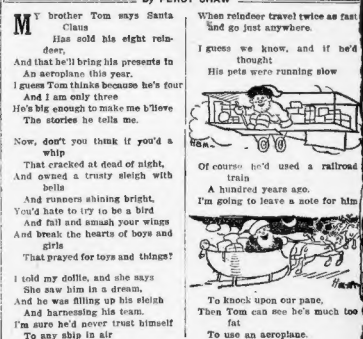
It ought to be successful in Boston. This community is already awake to the importance of house planning in a more comprehensive way than individual speculative building permits.

The present Metropolitan Planning Commission is giving a great deal of attention to this very matter and will probably report that it is one of the most important features of the work of metropolitan planning.

That it is an undertaking chiefly by those who are interested in the Boston Elevated Railroad is a helpful sign that one great public service corporation is trying to increase its profits by increasing the prosperity and comfort of the community. It isn't the high finance way of making money out of public service corporations, but it is more enduring way and will give those who manage these corporations more peace.

Santa Via Aeroplane

By PERCY SHAW



WHAT MEANS THE PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENT WITHIN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN MASSACHUSETTS? RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD IN TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN answers this question of the moment. Mr. Child is one of the most popular American writers of short stories. Prominent in the Massachusetts movement, he writes not only entertainingly but with the pen of authority.

THE FIRST AMERICAN CHIEF OF POLICE TO COME OUT FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE IS QUILITY OF SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS. In to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN the first policeman the "City Beautiful" tells why he's with the women in their movement. He tells the story convincingly, too, and you will like the reading of it.

WANT TO FIND A COMMERCIAL TRAVELER ON SUNDAY? TRY SPRINGFIELD! They say that three thousand commercial travelers make their homes in Springfield, which seems to be the great New England half-way place. Now the big hotels have gone after the non-residents. How they seek to attract them described in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

THE NEXT GOVERNOR OF NEW HAMPSHIRE WILL BE NAMED IN TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN. He hasn't been named before anywhere else. The Sunday AMERICAN will be necessary to New Hampshire people and interesting to folks everywhere.